AMUSEMENTS

GRAND SHAKSPEARIAN EVENT. TO ommencing Monday, October 2. Every Evening and Wednesday and Saturday Mathees, Engagement of the Popular Tragedian, MR. THOS. W. KEENE,

REPERTOIRE. Priday.

Acturity Matthee.

Saturity Evening.

Mr. Keene and full strength of company appeing in every play.

Monday, October #1,

Monday October #1,The Fool's Reveng Richard III

Emma Abbott English Opera Company.

NATIONAL THEATRE.
COMMENCING OUTDIES 21.
The Renawned
EMMA ABBOTT GRANDENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.

PULL CHORUS AND GRAND ORCHESTRA.
Sale of seats will begin Thursday Morning, Ocher 27, at theatre box-office.

Monday, October 31 (WEDNESDAY JOHN P. SMITH and W. A. MESTAYER'S

World-Famed Comedy and Musical Company, the IN A PULLMAN PALACE CAR.

THE TOURISTS' RECORD:
One Hundred and Six Performances in New You
Ninety-eight in Philadelphia;
Eighty-four in Boston,
and all the first-class theatres in the United Sta
TO DENSELY PACKED A UDIENCES. The sale of seats will commence To-Morrow.

Monday, October 24, Nightly and Tuesday and Friday Matinees.

Engagement of the dramatic star, JULIEN KENT, and his Wrestling Bear, JULIA, in the great drama of WILD BILL, supported by the Young American Actress, MISS JOSIE CROCKER, Our great specialty artists, W. H. Brink, Geo. U. Wood, Geo. Kane, Harry Blakely, Lew Baker, Edna Markley, LaMartine Brothers, Needham and Kelley, and our manmoth stock company in one of the best bills of the season. oc24

TRAND OYSTER ROAST. SAM STRONG'S PLANTATION. CONE RIVER, VA.,

TICKETS, INCLUDING ROAST, \$1.00 EACH,

Steeping accommodations for all. hereins and intresses free committee, Henry Larman, Water egistrar's Office; Henry Scherf, 450 Penna, ave, w.; T. M. Shepherd and W. A. Short, Health flee, 212 Four-and-a-haff st. n. w.; also of B. W. ammy, War Department; Peter J. Duffy, Amer-an House; John Q. Larman, Burcau of Engrav-g and Printing.

Staterooms for sale at Reed's, St. Marc and Polkinhorn's, next to City Post Office. N. B.—Bring fork with you. 0076-41 A BNER'S SUMMER GARDEN.

Grand Concert To-Night by

TEMLER'S VIENNA LADIES' ORCHESTRA ADMISSION, 10 CENTS. Change of Programme Every Evening

Palais Royal 1117 and 1119 Penna. Avenue,

401 and 403 Twelfth Street.

Special Sale

Cotton Underwear!

We Shall, during the Next Five Days, Make a Special Feature of

COTTON UNDERWEAR.

Very Fine DRAWERS, beautifully made, Finished with a Cluster of Tucks and a Tucked Ruffle, only 86 cents.

Handsome CHEMISES, Tastefully Trim med, Fine Tucked and Embroidered Fronts, Cordeo Bands and Sleeves, at the Very Low Price of 42 cents.

Desirable and Elegant Walking SKIRTS, of "Fruit of Loom" Cotton, with a Clus-ter of Fine Tucks and Tucked Ruffle, NIGHT-GOWNS, Fronts with Fine Em

oldery and Cluster of Tucks alternat-g, Embroidered Neck and Sleeves, puble Yoke, Remarkable Bargains, 84 cents. The Greatest Offer of the

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR SALE OF

UNDERWEAR

WE SHALLOFFER GREAT BARGAINS IN

CORSETS

Glove-fitting, Spoon Busk-side Steel COR-SETS, of Fine Contille, only \$1. Also, a Double Busk-side Steel Contille Corset, with 150 Bones, \$1. Fine French Side Steel, Double-busk Cor-

Special Attention is Called to our Stock of DR. WARNER'S NURS-ING CORSETS, in White and

DR. WARNER'S FLEXIBLE COR-SET, and Warner's Elastic Hip-Abdominal Corset, Highly En-dorsed by Physicians for Health

All Styles of French-woven Cor-The Popular Favorite Corset, P. D., the Finest in the Market. SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL CHRISTIAN Temperance Union will hold its Eight must Convention in Foundry Church, corner of triceuth and G streets northwest, this week imencing WEDNEDDAY MORNING, at ock. Some 20 delegates from all sections of country will be in attendance. MRS, HENT Cortland, Mr., will lead the music on a Goid net. Public invited.

CAN BE FOUND, util further notice, at his old stands, Nos. 172, 173 and 174 Centre Market. The finest qualities o Creamery and Print Butters sold.

H. D. BARR, IMPORTER AND TAILOR.

JUST RECEIVED A PULL LINE OF

Fall and Winter Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings,

MR. W. M. COBB.

of Bell's. New York, will attend to styles of fitting

LEADING HOUSE IN WASHINGTON H. D. BARR.

IIII PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

MASS METING

TRISH LAND LEAGUE. ODD-FELLOWS' HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 28, 1881, To protest against the suppression of free speed and peaceful agitation in Ireland. Distinguishe speakers will address the meeting. Admission free.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A special meeting of Stockholders of the Washington Market Company will be held at the office of the company, on Pennsylvania avenue, in the city of Washington, at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, being the 2th day of October, 1881, to act upon Sales and Bental of Stalls and refunding of the Mortgage Debt of the Company, and upon any other subject within the powers of the corporation.

BENJ, D, WHITNEY, 0cl8-101.

FOR SALE BY H. D. COOKE, JR., & CO.,

1420 F STREET.

WILSON'S SANITARY TABLETS AND POWDERS, price 15 cents, Special rates to trade, hospital livery men. Apply to druggists, or 331 A street certification of the street centers.

E. F. SIMPSON, B. F. GUY, 1003 Pennsylvania avenue PALL AND WINTER HATS.

Our Stock Now Ready for Inspection.
All the Leading Styles from
LONDON AND AMERICA, at
WILLETT & RUOFF'S.
905 Pennsylvania Ave.

SODA WATER & CENTS. GRANULATED ICE.

WM. B. ENTWISLE'S PHARMACY, Corner Twelfih Street and Pennsylvania Avenue PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. je: ORNAT BARGAINS.

TRUNKS AND HARNESS

The largest assortment in the city of fine quality Ladies' Dress, Sole Leathers, Folio, Zine and Packing Trunks, Ladies' and Mon's Satchels and Traveling Hass, Pocketbooks, Shawi Straps, etc., at the established manufactory of 482 SEVENTH ST. N.W., opp. Odd-Fellows' Hall Over 150 Different Styles and Sixes of Trunks on REPAIRING.—Trunks

REPAIRING.—Trunks, Bags and Harness Repaired promptly and thoroughly at low rates by first-class workmen. "LA PRINCESS"

Is the name of our new S-CENT CIGAR.
It is the Best Cigar yet offered for the money.
SICKLE'S CALIFORNIA CIGAR STORE,
No. 1011 Penna. Ave. bet. Tenth and Eleventh ats

Fevers, Agus and Fevers, Billous Fevers and other diseases incident to the season, take BROWNING'S BITTERS and you will surely escape them.

BROWNING'S BITTERS have been in use for ver twelve years, and no person was ever known o have child sor billous fevers while using these litters. For sale by druggists and grocers gener BROWNING & MIDDLETON,

PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS.

DR. WILLIAM HUNTER, No. 1425 New York Avenue, cures Catarrh, Bronchtis, Diseases of Lungs, Liver and Kidneys, Dyspeesta, Neural-gia, Bheumatiam, Paralysis and all Nervous Com-nialuts.

MB. L. G. MABINI'S DANCING ACAD-emy will reopen for the reception of pu-pils Saturday, October 1. For particulars see cir-cular, to be had at the music stores or at the Acad-emy, Est., between Minth and Tenth northwest.

PRED'K PREUMD, CATERER AND CON-FECTIONER, 702 Ninth street n. w. Delicious Ice Cream and Strawberries constantly on band. ap.27 STOVES, FURNACES, RANGES, &c.
Tin plates, sheetiron work, fireplacestover, ranges, furnaces repaired. Tin roofing, spouling, and all kinds of tin work promptly altended to. Send your order to

R. H. G. BOUIS, 519 Eleventh st. n. w., near F st. LETTERS WRITTEN ON ANY SUB-lect, MS, revised, briefsdrawn, collections to, pensions, attorney for land warrants and onts, speeches and lectures prepared at shortest ce. All business confidential. Mrs. M. A. hman, 311 12th st. n. w. oci DIAMOND-POINTED MACKINNON PEN,
the most durable, simply-constructed and best invented, taking precedence of all later imitations. Sold by Geo. It. Herrick, agent, 223 Fot.

we have a New invoice of the Celebrated Hercules Palais Royal
Supporting Corsets

FAITHFUL WORKERS

IN THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. What the Noble Sisterhood Did Last Night and To-day-Working in a Noble Cause-Speech of Senator Binir-Sketch of the Prominent

Workers.
Yesterday, after our report of the proceedings of the Women's Temperance Convention closed, Mrs. Foster, who is the lawyer of the National Union, made an address and was very positive in her wants. She demanded nothing short of total, absolute prohibition, by constitutional amendment. Secure all the local option possible, but be satisfied with nothing short of total prohibition by constitutional law. She did not favor the prosecution of saloon men by women—they should get their male friends to attend to the prosecution. Jowa will have a prohibition law inside of a year. The Constitution of the United States must have a prohibition amendment—for this all the women must work. She made the following local allusion:

the women must work. She made the following local allusion:

"And what of Washington, the nation's capital? What of the District of Columbia and the Territories, under the immediate control of Congress? Possessed of absolute control the traffic here might be prohibited. But it is not; and under the dome of the Capitol the trade carries on its deadly work. And in the Territories, where the foundations of Christian civilization are being laid, the rotten timbers of the liquor traffic promise certain decay and downfall; and in all this wide expanse over which the flag floats and the eagle spreads its wings, in every place where this liquor crime is found, the Government divides with it the spoils of prey." control of Congress? Possessed of absolute control the traffic here might be prohibited. But it is not; and under the dome of the Capitol the trade carries on its deadly work. And in the Territories, where the foundations of Christian civilization are being laid, the rotten timbers of the liquor traffic promise certain decay and downfall; and in all this wide expanse over which the flag floats and the eagle spreads its wings, in every place where this liquor crime is found, the Government divides with it the spoils of prey."

Miss Duty, of Cieveland, a beautiful young lady, considered friendly inns and temperance restaurants grand adjuncts to the cause. But the management of most of them was commercially unsound, and the drinks and food furnished were of an inferior quality; many were in the hands of incompetent persons and were kept in an uncleanly and disorderly condition. All these evils must be remedied.

Evening Session.

The Aged and Benevolent Old Lady then came forward, and, grasping Senator Blair by the hand, said: "I her acts of him." The Senator and Mrs. Thompson stood full five minutes warmly shaking hands, when Miss Willard came up, and said: "Here is an historical picture, a Senator of the United States and the original cumps in all crusader clasping hands in fraternal friendship."

Mrs. Knott, then in a neat speech on behalf of the New Hampshire delegation, presented the Senator with a handsome basket of choice flowers. At this point, Mrs. Chapin, of South Carolina, arose and said: "I never wanted to vote before, but would like now to have the right of the ballot, and I would cast my vote for Senator Blair for President of the United States. I will also promise him the votes of the Southern delegates to this convention."

Evening Session.

Evening Session.

A conspicuous element in the vast audience at night was the many "mothers in Israel" present. The desks of the president and secretary were loaded down with beautiful and fragrant flowers. All heartily joined in the song, "Rescue the Perishing." The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Hannah W. Smith, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Judge Thompson, of Ohio, told the story of the memorable temperance crusade at her home, Hillsboro', the initial step in the formation of the W. N. C. T. U. She was given an ovation, and invited to take the president's chair.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, of Connecticut, read her an-Evening Session.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Caro-line B. Buell, of Connecticut, read her an-nual report, an interesting and satisfactory

Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Providence, R. I., gave a gratifying report of the operations and progress of the young women's branch of the W. N. C. T. U. There were many flourishing societies, but more should be established.

established.

A resolution, introduced by the Michigan Union, was unanimously adopted, complimentary to Queen Victoria for her womanly sympathy with Mrs. Garfield and the American people in their recent affliction. "God Save the Queen" was sung with a will.

Billions of Money to Defent Us."

iadics, which were promptly answered by Senator Blair.

The president asked the ladies if they desired to ask the Senator any more questions, and not receiving any response, said she had a little note to read, and, pulling from her pocket a small piece of paper, read, "I want to speak to that grand man. Eliza Thompson."

The Common Cause.

Senator Blair, in response, said he always loved the South and was pleased to see the two great sections reunited in the one common cause, for it is the cause of God and home and native land. In conclusion the Senator said: "I am unqualifiedly in favor of giving the ballot to every human being as soon as they achieve their majority."

He advised the ladies to insist upon their right to go into the primary elections and vote and make themselves heard. He advised them to organize an independent of the two great parties.

Mrs. Clara L. Roach, after Senator Blair had finished speaking, said:

"This is an hour never to be forgetten; the Korth and South United in closer and firmer ties. We are marching on to victory. This is a good time to clasp hands and sing 'Blest be the Tie that Blinds Our Hearts in Christian Love.' I want to clasp the hand of Sister Chapin, of South Carolina."

The entire audience arose and sang the 'State union except three. But Mrs. W. is by load to the great cause and works right on in its interest, having organized fifty new is colectives in her own State this year. She is warperintendent of the department of statistics for the National Union, and her argument, wit and pathos.

From Pennsylvania should also be mentioned its accomplished president, Mrs. May T. Lathrop, of Michigan, is a licensed preacher in the Methodist Church, and one of the brightest women in America. She is president of the Methodist Church, and one of the brightest women in America. She is president of the Methodist Church, and one of the brightest women in America. She is president of the Methodist Church, and one of the brightest women in America. She is president of the Methodist Church, and one of the brightest women in America. She is president of the Methodist Church, and one of the brightest women in America. She is president of the Methodist Church, and one of the brightest women in America. She is president of the Methodist Church, and one of the brightest women in America. She is president of

The entire audience arose and sang the

foremost among leaders. She is well edu-cated, cear-headed and full of practical sense; has been prominent in the work from the beginning; has edited Our Union, and is now its publisher. No woman has done more toward the success of the Hayes Memorial Commission, of which she is also "There is not absolute perfection anywhere on the face of the earth," said Senator Blair, "with the exception of Miss Willard and the audience before me. We should
bear in mind that we are mortal, and if we
try to do too much we will fail."

The Senator said there was no use trying
to carry such States as Ohio and California
for an amendment to their State constitutions which would strike down the grape
culture.

for encount among leaders. She is well can
tended, cear-headed and full of practical
from the beginning; has edited One Union,
and is now its publisher. No woman has
done more toward the success of the Hayes
Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer.

of Philadelphia, was for five years president
of the W. N. C. T. U., Miss Willard having
been chosen to succeed her by the Indian-

of Philadelphia, was for five years president tions which would strike down the grape culture.

"Try to pass an amendment to the constitution of New Hamshire, prohibiting the farmer from making eider in hay-time, and you will see how quick you will excite him, He will ask what he raises his apples for. Senator Blair advised the ladies to carry the strongest prohibitory measures in their respective States they can, and requested them to take hold and help to push the prohibitory amendment through Congress.

Mrs. Lathrop, of Michigan, asked the Senator if the manufacture of distilled liquors was solely at the option of the General Government.

He said each State had the right to prevent the sale or manufacture of liquor in any form within its own limits.

Several questions were here asked by the ladies, which were promptly answered by Senator Blair.

The president asked the ladies if they desired to ask the Senator any more questions, and not recogying any response, said she had a little note to read, and, pulling from her pocket a small piece of paper, read, "I want to speak to that grand man. Eliza Thompson."

success and won an envision record. After the war she organized in her own church "The Ladies and Pastors' Christian Union" for philanthropic work and visited all the States, speaking before the conferences in this behalf on both sides of the Rocky Mountains. When the N. W. C. T. U. was formed at Cleveland in November, 1874, gathering up the brave women of the crusade for systematic work according to a plan, Mrs. Wittenmyer was made president and Miss Willard corresponding secretary. In this new and national interest Mrs. Wittenmyer traveled, organized and spoke constantly for five years. As editor of the Christian Woman, her own paper, she had also much to preoccupy her. In 1876 strong ground was taken by Miss Willard for the "home protection ballot," or woman's vote, on the question of legalizing the dram-shop. Now, Mrs. Wittenmyer's progressive spirit and insight seemed at fault, for she opposed the movement carnestly from the beginning; the women of the temperance work believed this was one legitimate branch of their manifold undertakings and so declared in every State union except three. But Mrs. W. is loyal to the great cause and works right on in its interest, having organized fifty new societies in her own State this year. She is superintendent of the department of statistics for the National Union, and her arguments are cogent and convincing—mingled argument, wit and pathos.

From Pennsylvania should also be mentioned its accomplished president, Mrs. Dr. Swift, of Alleghany City, wife of a leading physician of Philadelphia.

Mrs. May T. Lathrop.

searchiles, but more about the continuously adopted, compile and the continuously adopted and the continuously adopted, compile and the continuously adopted and the continuously adopted and the continuously adopted, compile and the continuously adopted and

sion, and now for this great convention, have the abilities of Mrs. Roach been manifested. In Mrs. Linville, Reiley, La Fetra, Hartwell, Bradley and others she has had efficient aid. Mrs. Roach is a native of Maine, but has been in Washington since her seventeenth year; was educated here in the Union Female Academy and has been an active Christian worker as infant and Bible class leader in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Roach entered the crussale work at the Bible class leader in the Methodist Church.
Mrs. Roach entered the crusade work at the
beginning of the winter of 1874, and was
instrumental in holding public meetings,
being president of the northern section of
this city. About three years ago she went
out in evangelistic work, holding successful
meetings in Baltimore, Wilmington, Del.,
and elsewhere. Her throat falling she has
since devoted herself to temperance work
with great ability and discrimination and
is very successful.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens,
of Partland Me. is assistant recording were

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens,
of Portland, Mo., is assistant recording secretary, and Neal Dow's chief condjutor in
the temperance work of that State. Mrs.
S., better known for philanthropic work
than any other lady in her city, and
whether presenting petitions in the Legislature or rescuing friendless girls from the
police court and restoring them to a reputable life, is always busy and everywhere beloved. She is as staunch as Mt.
Kahtadia and wholesome-natured as the
pine forests of the prohibition State. Belongs to the Universalist Church.

Mrs. Margaret E. Winslow

Mrs. Margaret E. Winslow is editor of Our Union, official organ of the W. C. T. U.; represents the Episcopal church; is of the celebrated New England Puritan family of the same name, and a nicee of Commodore Winslow; was formerly connected with Packer Institute, Brooklyn;

has written several books, and is well known as a writer of excellent prose and charming verse for our leading religious papers. of Philadelphia, State secretary, is a woman of rare executive gifts, whose elegant home is always open to temperance workers and her purse to the needs of the cause.

Mrs, Ellen M. Wasson, Mrs. Ellen M. Wasson,
of Pittsburgh, the corresponding secretary, is a tireless worker, whose petitions
for a day of prayer to be devoted in the
week of prayer to the consideration of the
liquor traffic, have gone to every Englishspeaking country and been signed by
leaders of every branch of the Church in
Christian lands.

Mrs. S. M. J. Henry superintendent of department of evangelis-tic work, is the sister of Col. Just, of Washtic work, is the sister of Col. Just, of Washington, D. C. She is one of the most gifted women in the work, being equally well finished as a writer and speaker. Her books are unrivalled as exponents of the spirit of the crusude. "Pledge and Cross," which is so well known to temperance workers, is to be followed soon by a story, "The Voice of His House," which every mother will enjoy and profit by. Mrs. Henry has been instrumental in the reformation of more men than almost any other woman. Her work in Rockford, Ill., is an endearing monument of her devotion. Of woman. Her work in Rockford, Ill., is an endearing monument of her devotion. Of late the Gospel institutes for training women as evangelists is her specialty, in which she is exceedingly successful. She will be at the head of this work the for N.W. C. T. U., at Chautauqua, next year. Mrs. Henry will hold an evangelistic training institute daily at Foundry Church. The Illinois delegation has so many leading workers that it is difficult to particularize.

its president, is a niece of Chief Justice Grier; is widow of one of the most beloved chaplains which the Presbyterian Church gave to the army. In her own city of Peorla—which pays a million a month revenue on its whisky and beer— Mrs. H. has been the leader for years

by Millard soon after 10 o'clock, and believe the control figure of their section of the section

little ones, who are caved for in another room, where they sit down in peace and quiet for once to be waited upon by ladies and to hear the bright, wise, sisterly words of their young adviser and best friend.

The churches of Cleveland have for years taken a turn about furnishing the collation for this weekly gathering of poor women. Might not the ladies of Washington wisely emulate such an example? In addition to all these cases, Miss Duty, who lives at home with her aged parents, helps her father in the management of his large business. She was formerly a teacher of repute, being highly educated and fitted to shine in any society. May the day hasten when many young ladies shall crowd their lives with aims equally noble.

The Ohio delegation, with Mrs. Woodbridge and Miss Duty at its head, is one of the strongest in the convention, being largely composed of the women whose devotion lead them out into the unexampled heroism of the great crusade.

Miss Lucia E. P. Himball, of Chicago, is superintendent of Sunday-schall week.

of Chicago, is superintendent of Sunday-school work, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, a successful teacher, an authoress, and the one person more than any other to whose move the temperance people are indebted for the Quarterly Temperance Bible Lessons fur-nished by many publishers, and sure to be-come a fixed feature of the Sunday-school

Miss Kimball presides over the meeting at the Congregational Church Saturday at 2 p. m.

of Brooklyn, is the superintendent of juvenile work; is a graduate of Prof. West's
school of that city. Miss G, has few equals
in evangelistic work. If she were a young
man she would be called a talented preacher
but she modestly terms her efforts "Bible
Readings" and "Talks," Her worth
among the drinking men and women of
Brooklyn is among the richest fruits of the
W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt,
of Boston, is superintendent of scientific

of Boston, is superintendent of scientific instruction; an accomplished speaker; educated under Mrs. Almira Lincoin Phelps, Patapsco Institute; since then a resident of Massachusetts, always fond of scientific research, and now in State after State bringing the request of the N. W. C. T. U. before school boards, normal institutes and teachers that a study of the effects of alcohol on the human mind and body may be among the studies of children and youth everywhere.

everywhere.

Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. C. C. Alford, her assistant, have wrought marvels in the last year for this most important brauch of

work.
Mrs. Hannah Whitehall Smith is superintendent of Bible readings. Mrs. S. is well-known as a lady of wealth, leis-

S. is well-known as a lady of wealth, leisure, talent and great Christian carnestness, who made a trip some years ago to England, and at Oxford, Brighton and London held Bible readings, which attracted such crowds that the London Times said that he woman had so aroused the Christian womanbood of England.

Mrs. Smith has written a volume of delightful Bible studies, and her book, "The Secret of a Happy Life," is one of the favorite devotional helps of Christian people on both sides of the Atlantic. She has also written a book for young people, entitled "Frank; or, the Record of a Happy Life," and a well-known pamphlet on "Faith."

Mrs. Smith will conduct Bible readings during the convention at 8 a. m., to which the public will be welcomed.

Mrs. J. H. Barney,

of Providence, R. I., a lovely and cultivated lady, is superintendent of prison and jail work, and one of the best speakers in New